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infancy; and Dr. Winslow, in his effort to establish a journal for the centralization of the labours of those engaged on these subjects, and for the dissemination of practical information thereon, is entitled to the gratitude of the profession at large, and of all those who are afflicted by the various forms of mental suffering. To the general reader, also, the number before us is full of deep and awful interest.

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"Having spoken in terms of eulogy of Dr. Winslow's exertions in this the most elevated department of medical science, we have only one word of regret to express in reference to the character of the papers which have appeared in the journal. We in vain look for some account of the noble effort which Dr. Winslow is himself making in the establishment under his care, to ameliorate and cure this the most melancholy class of human diseases. The great experiment which Dr. W. has for some years been reducing to practice, of carrying into actual operation the kind and humane treatment of the insane, of bringing within the sphere of social influences all those placed in his institution, has been, we believe, triumphantly successful. Hundreds of benevolent spirits have had, through the kindness of Dr. W., an opportunity of witnessing the extraordinary effect of this social system of treatment of mental and nervous affections. Dr. Winslow's practice is contained in several throwing apothegm, which we select from the Journal, written by the Editor himself.—The affections of disease do not necessarily block up the avenues to the human heart. We trust that the Editor will in future numbers give the profession and the public some general and statistical account of the result of his own practice in the private asylum with which he is associated. We feel assured that this practicable, without in the slightest degree detracting that delicate confidence placed in him by those availing themselves of his skill and experience."

Westminster Review.

"Under the able editorship of Dr. Winslow,"
United Service Journal

"It is an extension of *practical* knowledge that we require; and such is the knowledge which Dr. Winslow, the editor of the 'Journal of Psychological Medicine and Mental Pathology,' professes his intention to act upon and disseminate. And when we find that that gentleman has devoted his life to the study and *practical* treatment of mental diseases—that he has for some time had under his own immediate care and management two establishments in the neighbourhood of Hammersmith, in which he has successfully carried out the soothing or social system of treating the insane, allowing such as are susceptible of being thus treated to live with his own family, and to associate with him as his companions—and that, amongst the results of his study and of his signally successful modes of treatment, are several works of extraordinary interest and merit, such as, 'The Plea of Insanity in Criminal Cases,' 'The Health of Body and Mind,' 'The Incubation of Insanity,' 'The Anatomy of Suicide,' &c., we have the best founded hopes that his professions will be realized to their fullest extent.

"We have not space in which sufficiently to enlarge upon the nature, in its different bearings, of the journal; but we cannot conclude without mentioning that it contains: Analytical and Critical Reviews of all new works, domestic and foreign, on Psychological subjects; Original Essays and Investigations of a Psychological character; Abstracts of the Reports of Lunatic Asylums in Great Britain, France, Germany, America, &c.; Judicial Reports involving the question of Insanity, with reference to Trials, Commissions of Lunacy, &c., with a view to convey such information as may enlighten and guide juries in coming to a proper verdict; Translations from foreign journals relating to Psychological researches; and Correspondence, domestic and foreign, embracing discussions on speculative as well as practical subjects. Such a work—long wanted—cannot fail to excite the deepest attention, not only throughout the medical profession, but amongst the intelligent portion of the public at large."

FROM THE "LANCET," SEPT. 16.

Judging from the three first numbers, which, in all, amount to 488 pages, the views of Dr. Winslow's Preface have been carried out in an admirable manner, both by the excellent remarks which the work has contained, and the high value of the original communications on subjects connected with insanity. These must render it of great value to all who are engaged in the management of the insane in asylums, or the special practice of psychological medicine. We observe in the last Number a new feature introduced—the most interesting separate publication of a separate Monograph on some practical topic. The first appears is a complete Treatise on the Cerebral Diseases of Children, by Mr. L. ARKES. In conclusion, we can only hope the PSYCHOLOGICAL JOURNAL may meet with the success which it deserves, as an able pioneer in a new department of enterprise, in this country."

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"There can be no doubt that the extension and improvement of rational knowledge in regard to the nature, causes, and treatment of mental alienation, as well as the advance of psychological science itself, are likely to be promoted by a well-conducted journal devoted exclusively to these subjects; and we are consequently disposed to look with a favourable eye upon any attempt at the establishment of such a periodical, notwithstanding the mass of this kind of literature that already crowds our shelves. That it can be a remunerating speculation, in a pecuniary point of view, is not to be expected, since a body of readers sufficiently interested in the subject to give to the work the requisite support does not, we fear, at present exist in this country. Its maintenance must be a labour of love, therefore, to the parties concerned in sustaining it; and this constitutes an additional reason for extending to it a friendly welcome. If carried on in a right spirit, however, we have little doubt that it will in time succeed; as, in spite of the mechanical character of our age, there is a growing interest in psychological inquiry, and an increased disposition to study the disordered conditions of the human mind in a scientific as well as in a practical point of view. We would recommend to the editor to endeavour to introduce as much variety, both of subject and of authorship, as the resources at his command may permit; and especially to invite the co-operation of all those whose lines of scientific inquiry are related to his own.—We may mention that the journal will contain analytical and critical reviews, original articles, and abstracts of reports of lunatic asylums, which last, if well digested, will form a collection of great value."

Sheffield Iris.

"If the rational and elevated views of man's constitution which are here developed were made bases of general action, much of the unhappy social derangement which is so observable everywhere around us, and especially among religious fanatics, could not choose but be remedied. The organ of veneration is permitted to run riot, and sober-thinking men turn away disgusted from the spectacles miscalled religious, in which such an abuse is manifested, but which the precepts of the gospel never sanctioned, and which are more in accordance with orgies of American Indians than with those peaceful and spiritualizing communings with heaven which were preceptively enjoined and practically consecrated by the example of the Saviour. The Mormons and their imitators will find in this work abundant suggestive matter, which, if read, marked, learned, and inwardly digested by them, might tend to their conversion from theological madness to the religion of the Prince of Peace; while he who has looked on their outbursts of fanaticism as the necessary consequence of the Christian system, would find rational cause for modifying his opinion, and for receiving the truth, not in caricature, but in the sober costume in which its founder originally presented it to the

world. We have been led to these remarks by the fact of the ablest essay of this number being occupied with the consideration of the momentous subject of religious insanity."

Old Bell's Weekly Messenger.

"We cannot take upon ourselves to recommend the perusal of this work to our general readers, nor can we conscientiously call upon our agricultural friends to read and profit by its contents. The enjoyment of a treatise on "Mental Pathology," we take it, is like the relish of light wines, quite an acquired taste, and attainable only by a favoured few, of which we confess ourselves not to be of the number. But though we cannot recommend the work to our general readers, we do recommend it most strongly to those among them who may be of the medical profession, as it is to them a work of great value and importance. The articles are most admirably and ably written, and the whole arrangement of the magazine most creditable to the learned and distinguished editor, who has a happy facility of accomplishing whatever he undertakes, with great judgment and success. Too much praise, indeed, cannot be bestowed on Dr. Winslow, when we consider the efforts which he has made, (and again we are justified in using the word,) with success, toward the amelioration of the treatment of lunatics, and we only hope that all of those who have the superintendence of any of this afflicted portion of our fellow-creatures will follow the example and imitate the wisdom and discretion of the eminent gentleman."

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"We remarked, upon seeing the first number of this new quarterly, that it was a periodic importance, and likely to become one of deep interest, owing to the peculiar nature of the subjects upon which it undertook to treat. The second number, has confirmed our opinion respecting it. It contains many masterly articles. The complaints of mankind are philosophically and pathologically considered, the immediate cause and remote origin of cases are inquired into, and in such a manner must entertain and instruct the general reader as well as the medical man. Several of the recent papers upon insanity are curious and interesting in the extreme."

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"The science of psychology and the psychological medicine are still, however, in

with the Physiology and the Pathology of the Human Mind. The great objects which will be kept in view are, the advancement of our knowledge of the cure of the insane, the promotion of a better system of organization in our lunatic asylums, and the dissemination of liberal and philosophic views as to the judicial, medical, and moral treatment of the insane.

No. I. published in January, 1848.

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£.		£. s. d.	£. s. d.	£. s. d.
5000	13 years, 10 mths.	683 6 8	787 10 0	6470 16 8
5000	12 years	500 0 0	787 10 0	6287 10 0
5000	10 years	300 0 0	787 10 0	6087 10 0
5000	8 years	100 0 0	787 10 0	5887 10 0
5000	6 years	— — —	675 0 0	5675 0 0
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30	1 1 3	1 4 8	2 3 7	30	2 7 7
40	1 6 10	1 11 10	2 17 11	40	3 3 2
50	1 15 1	2 4 5	4 1 7	50	4 9 0
60	3 1 8	3 18 11	6 4 4	60	6 15 8

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30	1000	104 3 0	89 8 0	1193 11 0
40	1000	113 11 11	103 11 7	1217 3 6
50	1000	142 8 8	148 9 11	1290 18 7
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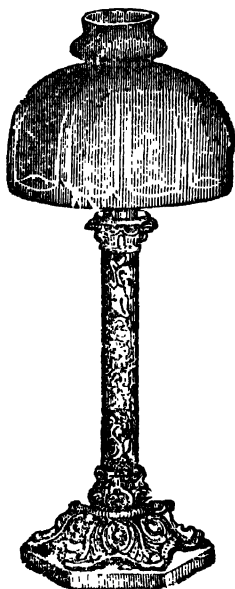
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40	1 5 0	1 6 9	3 0 7	2 14 10
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60	3 2 4	3 17 0	6 12 9	6 0 10

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PART II.

5. PALESTINE, compiled principally from the elaborate work of Professor Robinson; containing all the principal Ancient Names as well as the Modern, and an Explanation of the Arabic Terms.
6. IRELAND, engraved from the Ordnance Survey.
7. WESTERN AFRICA, with the Routes of the various Travellers, Park, Denham, Clapperton, Lander, &c. distinctly coloured, and information derived from the recent Traveller, Duncan.
8. NORTHERN GERMANY, exhibiting the several Railways, &c. laid down from the best Continental authorities.

PART III.

9. CENTRAL GERMANY, } exhibiting all the Railways in operation and constructing in these countries.
10. PORTUGAL, }
11. RUSSIA, }
12. PERSIA, carefully revised from the information of Rawlinson and Monteith.

PART IV.

18. SOUTHERN GERMANY, } containing all the Railways in operation and constructing.
14. PRUSSIA, }
15. THE PACIFIC OCEAN, compiled from the various surveys of Belcher, Fitzroy, Collinson, D'Urville, &c. An interesting feature in the map is the insertion of the dates of discovery of the various islands.
16. NUBIA and ABYSSINIA, carefully revised from Dr. Beke's Travels in 1840-43; the Coast of the Red Sea from Commr. Moresby's Survey for the East India Company.

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PART V.

17. THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE, } shewing the various Railways in operation, and also those
18. SWITZERLAND, } constructing.
19. HINDOOSTAN, shewing the proposed Railways, laid down from Official Documents.
20. BIRMAH, corrected from the Admiralty Surveys.

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21. AUSTRALIA (new map), compiled from the Admiralty Surveys, and the works of Sturt, Eyre, Stokes, Mitchell, Leichardt, &c. &c.
22. NORTH AFRICA, corrected from the Map of Captain Washington, and the Official Map of Algeria and Tunis compiled for the French Government.
23. NORTH ITALY, }
24. SPAIN and PORTUGAL, } containing the Railways in progress and completed.

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25. THE UNITED STATES (new map), including Texas, and shewing the various Canals and Railways; chiefly compiled from Tanner's and Clark's new Maps of the United States, Darby, &c.
26. CHINA; the Coast laid down from the recent Surveys done for the Admiralty, by Captt. Sir Edward Belcher and Collinson. The map shews the Routes of Lord Macartney in 1792, and Lord Amherst in 1816.
27. FRANCE, shewing the various Railways in operation, and also those constructing.
28. CANADA, NEW BRUNSWICK, &c. chiefly compiled from Bouchette, M'Gregor, &c., and containing the Railways in operation, and those constructing, from Official Documents done for the House of Commons (1847).

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29. SWEDEN and NORWAY, corrected from the large Official Map (in 8 sheets) published at Stockholm.
30. THE WEST INDIES, corrected from Captain Barnett's Survey.
31. BRITISH NORTH AMERICA, shewing the various Discoveries in the Arctic Regions, including the recent information from Dr. Rae, &c.
32. EGYPT, shewing the proposed Canal and Railway to connect the Mediterranean and Red Seas; the Coasts of the Red Sea laid down from Captain Moresby's Survey, the portion of Arabia from Robinson, &c.

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33. DENMARK, from the large Official Map of Denmark and Sweden published at Stockholm, shewing the Seat of War in Schleswig and Holstein.
34. THE EAST INDIA ISLANDS, corrected from the Admiralty Survey by Captain Sir E. Belcher, and the Journal of Sir James Brooke (the Rajah of Sarawak).
35. SCOTLAND, shewing all the Railways in operation and constructing.
36. SOUTH ITALY, from the latest authorities.

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PART X.

37. MEXICO, shewing the New Boundary as settled by the recent treaty with the United States; the northern part of the map corrected from the information of the United States' Exploring Expedition under Captain Fremont.
38. AFRICA, corrected from the Admiralty Surveys, &c. and partly from original information.
39. TURKEY IN EUROPE, and THE ARCHIPELAGO, corrected from the surveys of Captains Graves and Brock, &c.
40. THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

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43. NORTH AMERICA, corrected from the information of Fremont, Rae, Ross, &c. &c.
44. ASIA, corrected from the Works of Erman, Plant, Chesney, Robinson, Belcher, &c.

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45. GREECE (new map), compiled from the survey of the French Officers, under Gen. Polet, for the Minister of War; Aldenhoven's Map of Greece, published at Athens, 1838; and the Admiralty Surveys of Capt. Graves, Copeland, Smyth, Brock, &c.
46. BRAZIL, from the surveys of Admiral Roussin and Tardy, Montravcl, and the works of Spix and Martius, &c.
47. PERU and CHILI, corrected from Gay's History of Chili, and the information of Pentland, Fitzroy, &c.
48. EUROPE, corrected from the separate Maps of each Kingdom.

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49. MERCATOR'S WORLD, }
50. THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE, } corrected from the particular Maps, and the Admiralty Surveys.
51. VENEZUELA, NEW GRANADA, and ECUADOR, corrected from the Map by Col. Codazzi (Caracas, 1840), and the works of Schomburgk, &c. With a portion of the Index.

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52. SOUTH AMERICA, from the Surveys of Capt. Fitzroy and Admiral Roussin, and the works of Gay (History of Chili), Pentland, Schomburgk, Codazzi, Spix and Martius, Humboldt, &c.
53. CHILI, LA PLATA, &c., corrected from Gay's Chili, Fitzroy's Survey, &c.

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